

Semi-Weekly South Kentuckian.

VOLUME VI.

HOPKINSVILLE, CHRISTIAN COUNTY KY., SEPTEMBER 19, 1884

NUMBER 75

CHAS. H. MEACHAM. W. A. WILGUS.
ISSUED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

MEACHAM & WILGUS.
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
One copy, one year, strictly cash in ad-
vance \$2.00
One copy, six months \$1.00
No subscriptions taken on time and all papers
stopped when out.
One copy free to any one sending us five
early cash subscribers.

BUSINESS CARDS.
J. C. Shannahan,
BOOT & SHOEMAKER,

COURT ST., near Plankline Bank. All styles
made at bottom figures and its guaranteed.
[Jan. 1884-17.]

HENRY & PAYNE,
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.
East side Main St., over Kelly's Jewelry store
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
(17 Jan. 1884)

DR. W. M. FUQUA,
Surgeon.
Office Over Kelly's Jewelry Store,
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
17 Jan. 1884

Andrew Seargent, M. D.
OFFICE
MAIN STREET,
Opposite Hopper's Drug Store.
Nov. 7-1884.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH
Inserted in Fifteen minutes after nat-
ural ones are extracted, by
R. R. BOURNE,
DENTIST.
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
Dec. 17

Campbell & Medley
DENTISTS.
NEW BEARD BUILDING
Main St. Hopkinstville Ky.
Jan. 3-1884

COOK & RICE,
PREMIUM LAGER BEER
CITY BREWERY.
EVANSVILLE INDIANA.
No. 214, upper Seventh St.
ap 30-17.

Edward Laurent,
ARCHITECT,
No. 25 PUBLIC SQUARE,
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.

HORSES AND MULES
BOUGHT and SOLD

Polk Cansler's
Livery Feed & Sale Stable.
Auction sale of Live Stock, sec-
ond and fourth Saturdays in each
month. Special livery rates given to
commercial men.
Russellville Street, near Main.
Come and see me.
POLK CANSLER.

BEST OF ALL!
The New American
NUMBER



LEADS THE WORLD.
The New American is always in or-
der, and you cannot fail to be
pleased with it. For sale by
HOOSER & OVERSHINER
And can be seen at their store, Main
St., HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
[Nov. 2-1884.]

WAR! BOOKS.
Seven Great Monarchs of the Ancient
World. By George Rawlinson. "What is
more terrible than war?"—unless it be a war
among publishers, then what could be hap-
pier for robbing book-buyers? Such a war is
in progress. Price reduced from \$15.00 to \$12.50.
Specimen pages free. Not sold by dealers;
please to order books for examination before
agent. JOHN B. ALDEN, Publisher,
15 Vesey St., New York.

Agents
wanted for The Lives
of all the Presidents of
the U. S. The largest,
handsomest best book
ever sold for less than
twice its price. The
fastest selling book in
America. Immense profits
to agents. All intelligent
men want it. Any
one can become a suc-
cessful agent. Terms free.
HALLETT BOOK CO., Portland Maine.

A Prize
Send six cents for
postage, and receive
free, a costly box of
goods which will help
you to make money. This
thing else in this world. All of either sex, suc-
ceed from first hour. The broad road to for-
tune opens before the workers. Absolutely sure.
At once address, True & Co., Augusta Maine.

Verses In Memory of Little Anne
McCarroll, who Died Aug., 1884.

The Angels came from Heaven one day,
And gathered a beautiful flower.
Did we grieve, do you ask? Ah, yes,
For they plucked it from our bower.
They carried her on 'till they reached
The beautiful shining shore,
Then laid her in the savior's arms,
Where He'll shelter her evermore.
So let us, by faith, look up and know
Our darling is happy and free.
She is looking on through the "Pearly
Gates,"
Left open for you and me.
She is peeping back through the portal,
Just a glimpse of our faces to catch,
And wondering why we are looking sad.
She pauses again to watch,
'Till she sees we are coming,
Then with open arms and a kiss,
She will welcome us to that city,
Made up of love and bliss.
S. P.

The Story of a Sculptor's Love.

BY WALLACE BRUELLE.

Some forty years ago there resided
in the city of Lexington, Kentucky,
a young woman who had just step-
ped over the boundary line between
girlhood and womanhood, named
Mary Smithers. With a form more
on the order of Vesta than Juno—
moulded with nature's perfect art,
lithe and willowy, swaying with un-
conscious grace when in motion, a
step light and free, hair fine as silk
and resembling bleached gold, eyes
blue as the sky of May and beaming
innocence and trust, cheeks rounded
and faintly tinged, "even as the Cath-
arine pear, the side that's next the
sun," lips like a cleft rosebud, sweet,
dewy, and inviting kisses, a voice full
of music and a laugh fresh from a
pure, virgin heart, that haunted
one's ear as the echo haunts the bel-
try—a woman that stood apart from
all other women by virtue of a beau-
ty no other woman possessed.

Such was Mary Smithers when
Joel Hart a young stonemason of
Clark county came trudging down to
Lexington in search of knowledge of
anatomy to assist him in the path he
had chosen for himself in the walks
of art. He lodged in the vicinity of
the home of Mary Smithers, and at
once was his artistic eye caught and
held by her transcendent loveliness.
But when he came to know her, and
found that the lovely casket enshrined
a soul as beautiful as its outward
seeming, his heart followed his gaze,
and both were concentrated on the fair
Mary.

Joel Hart was not a handsome
youth—far otherwise. In person he
was rather tall and slender and alto-
gether ungainly. Yet there was a
sturdy manliness of expression on his
countenance that made it attractive
to those who could see beyond the
surface. More beautiful eyes were
never set in any human head. With-
in the figure of a peasant, and weight-
ed down by scant education, dwelt
and struggled the soul of a poet,
while his brain was ever haunted
with visions the creation of a scarce
awakened genius.

Mary Smithers soon discovered her
conquest of the uncouth country
boy, and instead of playing off upon
him the wiles of coquetry, leading
him on by beck and call only to laugh
him down the wind at the end, she
studied him carefully—for she was a
sensible woman, and earnest as well
as sensible. She readily discovered
that in him which was yet obscured
from all others. She sympathized
with him, encouraged his dream,
strengthened his longings. Sympathy
is close akin to love and it was not
long before she responded to his pas-
sion, and they became engaged, with
the understanding that he was to
board up his earnings as a stonemason
until he had accumulated a sum
sufficient to take him to Italy where
he was to acquire the sculptor's art.
When the time for parting came,
they kissed, wept in each others arms,
and separated never again to meet in
life.

Not that she was fickle. No, on
But half the world divided them. It
was dreary, up-hill work for the poor
boy away off in that foreign land,
without money or helping patron,
compelled to live from hand to mouth
for weary years as he drudged on
from day to day and year to year,
slowly but surely advancing upon the
goal of his ambition, nearing but
how slowly, the realization of his lo-
fty dreams.

The long years, she wearily waiting
the hopelessness of the fruition of
their love, cooled her affection and
finally killed it. Before his first re-
turn to his native land she had been
wedded twice and now resides with
her last husband in Alabama.

But his love for her never died in
the heart of Joel Hart. He loved her
to the end as he had loved her at the
beginning. And when, an old man
who had achieved for himself an un-
dying fame, he came to put into mar-
ble form the work destined to be
alike his last and masterpiece, the
feature of the statue is the face of
Mary Smithers as last he saw it in
the morning of his manhood, as it
beamed upon him in constant mem-
ory every hour of every day for full
forty years, as it haunted his dreams
nightly throughout the length and
breadth of his life.

Reader would you see the manner
of woman who thus enslaved and
held captive for lifetime the heart of
the greatest sculptor yet produced by
the nineteenth century? Then visit

the art gallery of the great Exposi-
tion at Louisville and look upon Joel
T. Hart's incomparable work. "Wom-
an Triumphant." There you will
see the face and form of beautiful
Mary Smithers. And, as you gaze,
we know that the thought will come
to you (as it did to us) as you feast
your eyes upon the wonderful crea-
tion:

"Surely, this is the achievement of
a love triumphant—triumphant over
poverty, triumphant over caste, tri-
umphant over prejudices, triumphant
over every obstacle but one—the
beautiful woman who wearied of
waiting."

If you want the news, and want a
cheap paper take the Semi-Weekly
South Kentuckian at only \$2 a year.

Tammany Swings Into Line With
a Grand Flourish.

New York, Sept. 12.—The Tam-
many Hall general committee met to-
night to decide what attitude the or-
ganization should take respecting the
national Democratic ticket. Nearly
all the 1,300 members were present
and the hall was crowded with spec-
tators, among them a few ladies in
the boxes. John Kelly was received
with applause when he rose to call
the meeting to order. He nominated
ex-Senator George H. Foster for
chairman, and that gentleman being
unanimously elected, made a brief
address, explaining the object of the
meeting.

The sub-committee to whom was
referred the matter of preparing and
submitting an address, by resolution
of the Committee on Organization at
its meeting on Monday, Sept. 8, then
presented their report, which was
substantially as follows: After
dwelling on the ancient history of
Tammany Hall, how it has never
served from its allegiance to the
Democratic party nor faltered in its
support of the candidates nominated,
and the principles enunciated from
the platform of the National Demo-
cratic Convention, the report says
that in respect to the candidates now
before the Democracy of the nation:

"We acquiesce in the will of the ma-
jority of the representatives of the
party, although we believe that will
to have been unwisely expressed.
There is but one alternative left to us,
to sever our connection with the De-
mocratic party. This we cannot do,
and will not do. We say with John
Adams, 'There is no good Govern-
ment but what is republican, for a
republic is an empire of laws and not
of men.' The report further speaks
of the 'beauties and immortal prin-
ciples of the Democratic party, under
which the citizen is protected at home
and abroad; public lands returned to
the public domain, when legally for-
feited by the railroads,' and concludes
with the following:

"Resolved, that we, the Democratic
Republican Committee of the city and
county of New York, in Tammany
Hall assembled, hereby ratify and en-
dorse the nominations made by the
National Democratic Convention held
in Chicago on July 10th, 1884, for
President, Grover Cleveland, of New
York; for Vice President, Thomas A.
Hendricks, of Indiana, and hereby
pledge ourselves to an earnest and
cordial support of the candidates so
nominated."

The reading of the resolutions was
greeted with great applause. Gen.
Spinola, Chairman of the sub-com-
mittee, then took the floor, and said
that at the National Convention, the
members of Tammany Hall explain-
ed the state of affairs in New York,
and asked for candidates that could
win. They had no apology to make.
They wanted a Democratic President
and meant to have one if it were in
their power. The Democracy was
not a happy family to-day, but if
every Democratic voter buckled his
armor on, Cleveland would be elect-
ed. (Cheers) Gen. Spinola then
moved the adoption of the address.

Mr. William Bourke Cochrane, on
rising to second the resolution, was
received with loud cheering. He
said there was a stern duty to be per-
formed by the organization before
election day. No one had protested
more strongly against Cleveland's
nominations than he had, but it
was essential to the prosperity
of the country that a change in ad-
ministration should take place. The
labor vote was being threatened with
sale. He heard but one cry of dis-
tress throughout the country and
that cry urged him to work for the
Democracy. He felt convinced that
there was no power on the face of the
earth that could drive this organiza-
tion from the fold of the Democratic
party. There were, perhaps, strong
reasons, he said, for voting for a
third candidate, but if they did, the
enemy would climb the ramparts and
secure the victory and he could not
sit still and see a party elected, whose
only object and aim was public plunder.
Mr. Cochrane concluded by
saying that it would go forth to the
country that this organization had
declared itself not for the man but
for the party.

The calling of the roll on the ad-
dress and resolution was then pro-
ceeded with and resulted in their
adoption by an overwhelming vote
in the majority. The vote stood, 810
ayes, 87 nays. On motion the vote
was made unanimous. After some
routine business the committee
adjourned.

POLITICAL POINTS.

There is quite a *bustle* in politics
now. Miss Belya A. Lockwood has
been nominated on the Woman's
Rights ticket, and has entered the
Presidential arena. She will favor a
low tariff on seal-skin saques, and
all silks, jewelry and tulu, and the ex-
portation of the American dupe.—
Union Local.

A little scandal about Logan puts
up its head, but still there is no wo-
man in sight. It is charged that he
was vir uily expelled from the Grand
Army of the Republic for non-pay-
ment of his dues. This may not be true,
but it is to the General's credit that
he knows when and where he was
married and the dates when his chil-
dren were born.—Louisville Times.

Cincinnati, gentle and modest
in all things, is figuring for a Cabinet
position. If Cleveland wins, Pendle-
ton is to have it; if Blaine gets there,
Joseph Benson Foraker is the man.
If Belva Lockwood should happen to
be elected, Murat Halstead will hog
the persimmons on account of his
rare style of personal beauty.—
Louisville Times.

A man once had a Bear for his
Friend and daily Companion. One
day the Bear saw a Fly on the Man's
Nose. He raised his Paw to brush
the fly off, but in doing so, took off
the whole Nose.

MORAL.
Some of Mr. Blaine's indiscreet
friends should cultivate silence as the
better part of discretion.—Frankfort
Yeoman.

The Buffalo preachers who are
blowing about the Cleveland scandal
are all Blaine men; the Republican
national committee had one million
copies of the Buffalo Telegraph con-
taining the disgusting story printed
and forwarded to their headquarters
in New York to be used as a cam-
paign document; and yet no Republi-
can started the scandal or engaged
in circulating it. Oh, no!—Brecken-
ridge News.

It is pretty tight times with the Re-
publicans in Ohio. The colored men
are in revolt; the Germans are flock-
ing to Cleveland's standard; "soap"
is scarce, and so desperate is the sit-
uation that the managers have made a
request upon upon a. g. v. r. l. in Maine
to give up one of its dead to make
stump speeches for the despairing
Republicans of Ohio. Hark! from
the tomb a doleful sound.—Coving-
ton Commonwealth.

"We are of the opinion that the
most pathetic spectacle of the present
political campaign is the spectacle of
Charles A. Dana and Benjamin F.
Butler eating ice-cream with the same
spoon."

So says the Chicago News, but its
editor is forgetful. He should re-
member that Mr. Butler has spoons
enough for all his friends; and what
is more, his assortment is so varied
that he can give each guest a spoon
with h's initials on it.—Louisville
Post.

James G. Blaine was married in
Pittsburg, Pa., in March, 1851. The
marriage was a secret one. In Penn-
sylvania at that day no license was
required, and there is consequently no
public record of the event; but the
Presbyterian minister who performed
the ceremony made a memorandum,
and that memorandum is in exist-
ence. As we have said, Blaine was
married in March, 1851. His first
child was born in Augusta, Maine, in
June, 1851. The child died in the
course of three years. The stone over
its grave, which stated the time of its
birth and death, has recently been de-
faced by the erasure of a figure. By
whom that was done, and for what
purpose, will probably be shown by
the defendant in the libel suit at In-
dianapolis.—Covington Common-
wealth.

"To a man of Cleveland's intel-
lectual calibre and moral character
the role that Tyler played would
prove, we fear, congenial. Before
his four years were over we should
not be surprised to see a rank Republi-
can in his Cabinet, just as the Whigs
were shocked to see Calhoun, their
most dangerous antagonist, at the
head of Tyler's administration. But
Cleveland is not elected yet, and the
Democratic voters have time enough
to determine whether they will per-
mit their party to be Tylerized."—
[New York Sun.] It would be far
better to Tylerize the Democratic
party than to Butlerize or Danaize
it. Since the Sun is indulging in
predictions about Cleveland, it is as
well for observant Democrats to in-
dulge in prophecies about Dana. The
belief is that Dana is to-day working
for the election of Blaine, and that he
will go over body and soul to the Re-
publican party within six months.
And what is worse, the belief is that
he has been paid to go.—Louisville
Post.

A Blushing Chinese Bride.

[Portland Oregonian.]
There was a great commotion in
the heart of Chinatown yesterday af-
ternoon. A wedding in high life
was on the tapis, and a crowd of 400
or 500 Chinamen surrounded the
home of the bride, in an endeavor
to catch a glimpse of the lady as she
went to meet the happy man. When
the girl started down the narrow
stairs, in charge of an old woman, the

curious heathens made a rush for the
doorway, and when she appeared up-
on the sidewalk, with her blushing
face hid behind a fan, the excitement
became so intense that the services of
the policeman were necessary to clear
a way to the carriage. Every face in
the surging crowd was adorned with
a generous grin, and a chorus of
"Ahs" greeted the rare and radiant
maiden who was about to launch up-
on the uncertain sea of matrimony.

The bride's dress was of pale blue
hilling, trimmed with rare old toyah,
while the pantaloons were of six full
widths of yellow sigeer. Her hair
was dressed a la Hong Kong, there
being no bangs of any description.
Her charming little feet were half
hidden in a bewitching pair of silk
slippers with the heels knocked off.
This vision of loveliness was careful-
ly placed in a closed carriage and
driven to the apartments of the bride-
groom, who was wondering what
sort of a companion his relatives and
friends had selected for him.

There the scenes enacted on Mor-
rison Street were repeated as the
bride was hurried up another flight
of narrow stairs and disappeared—
from view, amid showers of rice and
papers.

How to be Beautiful.

Ladies, you can be sure of this: that
you cannot have rosy cheeks and
clear complexion unless you are in
good health. Disease always spoils
beauty. Parker's Tonic purifies the
blood, invigorates the organs, drives
all bad humors out of system, and
makes the plainest face attractive.
Tell your husbands.

Piles, Piles, Piles.

Can be entirely cured by the use of
Eubolton Pile Ointment. For sale
by J. R. Arnold, Cash. Gish & Garner
and G. E. Gaither. Try a bottle. If

Capt. M. V. Bates and Wife the

Tallest People in the World.

A KENTUCKY PRODUCT.

Courier-Journal.

Among the attractions at Harris'
Museum the coming week will be
Capt. M. V. Bates and wife, who have
a world-wide reputation as being the
two tallest people in the world. The
following is the substance of an in-
terview with the big couple:

"I was born in Letcher county, this
State, in 1845, said Capt. Bates, and
of course am a Kentuckian. My par-
ents were ordinary-sized people, and
I had no relatives remarkable for
their stature. I first entered the show
business with the original Van Am-
burg, in 1865, and can say his was the
only circus I ever traveled with. I
was only with him a few weeks, as I
did not like the rough life we neces-
sarily led in a tent show. After that
I started on my own hook, showing
in halls and theaters and doing my
own managing. In 1869 I went to
Europe and made a tour of the fore-
ign countries. I was married to my
present wife in St. Marks church,
London, England, in 1871, and we
made a tour of Europe together. Re-
turning to this country, we traveled
two or three seasons and then con-
cluded to retire from public life, and
for ten years past have lived quietly
on our farm in Medina county,
Ohio."

"Were you ever in Louisville be-
fore, Captain?"
"Oh yes. This city was my home
from the close of the war until I went
to Europe. I knew a great many peo-
ple here most of whom have died or
moved, I expect. Poor George Prentice
and I were intimate friends, and I
always thought him the most bril-
liant man of his day. Then there
was Gabe Johnson, 'Yuba Dam,' as
he was familiarly called, another
bright man and a genius. I served
under Clarence Prentice, a son of
George, in the Fifth Confederate cav-
alry during the war."

"Your unusual height discommod-
es you at times, does it?"
"Yes, and that is one of the main
objections to traveling. An ordinary
bedstead is usually about six and a
half or seven feet in length, and as I
am seven feet eleven and a half in-
ches tall, I can get but little comfort out
of the ordinary bed. My wife and I
are the same height exactly. I weigh,
ordinarily, 480 pounds, and Mrs.
Bates 410 or 420."

Captain and Mrs. Bates have had
two children, both now dead. They
are considered very wealthy, and own
some valuable farms in Ohio, and
take considerable pleasure in working
them and raising fine cattle. Their
home at Saville was built after the
same massive proportions as them-
selves, and is said to be perfect in its
apportionments. The doors are near-
ly nine feet high. The chairs, beds,
and other furniture were all made to
order, and are, of course, very large.

Mrs. Bates was born in Nova Sco-
tia. She is a member of the Baptist
church, and never misses an opportu-
nity to attend services. Captain
Bates does not use liquor in any
form, but is a slave to tobacco in the
cigar form. The engagement with
Mr. Harris at his museum and the-
ater in this city is the only one Cap-
tain Bates will make this season, it is more
than probable, and it was only
through friendship for Mr. Harris,
who the big people have known for
years, that they were induced to leave
their home. They are undoubtedly
the tallest people in the world.

NEW GROCERY STORE,
McKEE & P'POOL, Prop's.
WE PROPOSE TO KEEP THE BEST STOCK OF
Staple and Fancy
GROCERIES,
CIGARS AND TOBACCO

To be found in the city. Moreover we propose to sell goods at the lowest
possible price and for CASH.
Call around and see us at Cowan & Higgins' old stand, under South Ken-
tuckian Office, Nashville Street.
Jan. 16-84-17.

RUSSELL HOUSE,
Dawson, Kentucky.

NEW HOUSE WITH NEW FURNITURE.
Well ventilated rooms; situated in a grove of shade trees; it is the place for home com-
forts. I am from Todd county and solicit the patronage of my friends in both Christian
and Todd.

Board at Reasonable Rates.
[May 20, '84]

Don't Forget Honest John!

He has just arrived and can be found on the corner of
NASHVILLE AND VIRGINIA STS.,
With a Handsome stock of Fall and Winter Wear of

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING,
BOOTS & SHOES. A Full Line of MILLINERY GOODS—Latest Styles
m22-y-83-17-c7

BRING YOUR JOB WORK
—TO—
THIS OFFICE.

McCamy, Bonte & Co.,
CARRIAGE MAKERS

And Dealers in Farming Implements & Harvesting Machinery,
FACTORY, SPRING STREET, NEAR MAIN,
HOPKINSVILLE, - - - KENTUCKY

KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND, OR MAKE TO ORDER.

Fine Carriages, Rockaways, Buggies, Etc., Etc.

REPAIRING PROMPTLY AND NEATLY DONE.
[Nov. 22, '83-84]

STORMS. FIRE.

Long, Garnett & Co.

ESTEE

STORM & FIRE INSURANCE

ON

Dwellings, Live Stock

AND

Farm Property.

OFFICE IN GARRETT & WIL-
liams' New Building, over
Russell's Store.

NEW STORE. NEW GOODS.

J. G. HORD,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

Flour, Meal, Bacon, Lard, Molasses, Coffee, Sugar, Canned Goods, Glassware, Queensware, But-
ter, Eggs and all kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE. I am selling

Staple and Fancy Groceries

as Cheap as any house in the city. The interest of my customers is my interest and I shall at-
tend to give you the best weights and the most goods for the least money.

CALL AND SEE ME AT MY NEW STAND ON VIRGINIA ST.

—N. B. I also have a large stock of CLAB BOARDS which I will sell very low.
[Sep. 11-83-17-c4]

ESTEY ORGAN

Acknowledged the world over as the
BEST, and so far SUPERIOR TO ALL
OTHERS that no comparison is possible.
It LEADS ALL OTHERS in new improve-
ments, new styles, delightful tone, and
superior workmanship.

All Estey organs are fully warranted.

Reliable Agents Wanted,

to whom we offer extra inducements.

We are also Wholesale Agents for

DECKER BROS., CHICKERING, HAINES,
MATHESON, SIMMON & CO., ESTEY &
CAMP and CART & CO. PIANOS, and
CAMP & CO. ORGANS—the best low-
priced Organ in the market.

Catalogues and all information cheer-
fully given.

ESTEY & CAMP,

203 N. Broadway (5th St.).

CHICAGO HOUSE,

188 & 190 State St.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

IMPORTANT To Young Men!

To Young Ladies!

Learn that which will be of benefit to you when you become men and women

THE EVANSVILLE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

At the corner of Third and Main Streets, Evansville, Ind.

MEETS THE DEMAND.

WE GIVE A THOROUGH and Practical Course in Book-Keeping, teaching
the best and latest forms of books as used in the many different kinds of busi-
ness.

WE GIVE A THOROUGH Course in Business Penmanship.

WE GIVE A THOROUGH and Practical Course in Short-Hand.

WE GIVE A THOROUGH Course on Commercial Law.

WE GIVE A COURSE of Business Training that is worth money to whoever takes it.